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WEDNESDAY, MARCH &.

Amusements ALBACON'S-"The Rat Catchers. NATIONAL.—'Held by the Enemy.''
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HERZOG's—'Wrinkles.'' DIME MUREUM-"Arizona Joe." NATIONAL DIME-Curiosities and Drama. GRAND CARNIVAL-E-street Rink, Tuesday

Sample copies of the WEEKLY NATIONAL REPUBLICAN will be sent free of postage to any address five weeks for 10 cents.

ONLY imaginary dangers menace the public schools of this city.

IT was Ingalls day in the Senate, and Butterworth day in the House yesterday. THE Virginia legislature will adjourn

next Saturday, leaving a most unfragrant THE express companies are in favor of Sepator Wilson's bill doubling the postage

on fourth-class matter. Such Virginia congressmen as desire per-manent retirement from public life may get

it by voting for the Morrison bill. Ir ought to take at least three 100-inch European engines to run Hewitt, of New

York, into the fiftleth Congress. THE delinquent tax list of Baltimore shows that there are a good many lots in

Law and equity are both on the side of the pension bureau when it declines to grant them to send him a flidavits against Republi-Law and equity are both on the side of

jumping bountles. SENATOR HOAR voices the progressive sentiment of the country in his advocacy of the general application of the principles on which the eight-hour law is based.

It is the reverse of sound business policy to rest detached and inconvenient struct-ures for the uses of the various departments any public officer to invite disgracing of our local government. A suitable District building ought to be erected this year.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN IS Very glad to be able to state on the best authority tions? The very word affidavits suggests that Mr. McAdoo, of New Jersey, voted counter affidavits, a hearing, a candid defirst, last, and all the time against the Hewitt proposition to go abroad for marine

FEARING that his own fame might be celipsed by the growing glory of his neighbor John L. Sullivan, Parson Downs, of Boston, is developing rapidly in muscular Christianity. He thrashed a newspaper reporter in brutally beautiful style on the 1st

SCARCELY a day passes without witness ing the accomplishment of something hitherto deemed impossible. A forcible Illustration of this truth is seen in the Senate when that body, in the absence of Senator Charles W. Jones, proceeds to discuss the federal constitution.

is employed in a prominent editorial position on a leading free trade newspaper said to a Republican friend yesterday: "There are two periods in life, extreme youth and garrulous age, when free trade arguments address themselves to the mind with irresistible force."

Duning the period of Republican supremacy every official against whom any kind of charge involving dishonesty could be trumped up, no matter how unsubstantial the basis, was hunted down and crucifled by the Democratic press and lenders. The chickens incubated in those days are coming home to roost.

THE New York World thinks the President desires "to provoke rather than to avoid a conflict" with the Senate. It says his message is "remarkable in tone and in its defiant character," and it accuses the President of "sneering" at a statement of , ern American designs. Let us have the best the Sepate. The New York World is a 1 by all means. Democratic paper of very extensive circula-

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has committed an error in recalling from the Senate the nomination of Maj, Merrill for promotion o the licutenant colonelcy, to which he is fairly entitled alike by seniority and gallant service. Not only army precedents but the record of the Senate are against the policy accepted by the recall of Maj. Merrill's name, and the Senate would doubtless again interpose its prerogative against the promotion of a junior major over Maj. Merrill. - Philadelphia Times.

Ix is well known that thirty days ago the President intended to send to the Senate on | request all papers on file in the departments. He changed his mind on the pressure of senators and representatives, who were startled at the idea of having all their miserable charges, contained in affidavits, letters, and other papers, brought to light, So they got the President into a false position to save themselves from annoyance We trust no Republican senators were smong the number of his besiegers promising to sustain him. Yet his message contains a pretty strong admonition to Repub-Beans of this class to come to his support, as follows: "I recall a few suspewhich bear the approval of individual members identified politically with the majority in the Senate 15

Problemson is greatly excited over the operation how the public schools should be managed.—Rallimore Americae.

This is a mistake. Washington is not "greatly excited" over this question. It dres and intends that the schools shall be well managed, and it has no doubt that whatever legislation may be necessary to the accomplishment of this end will be promptly had. Many of the ablest of our law-makers are personally luterested in and thoroughly acquainted with the public schools of this city, for their children attend them. Those unfortunate persons who can never be happy unless they are miserable, and who sedulously devote their citie roll of honor which has been kept continuity for at least seventeen distinct na-

somewhat concerned about the future of our schools, but their number is comparatively small, although their lung-power is simply finnerise.

The President Against the Senate-The Case in a Nutshell.

The President says that there are depos ited in the executive department two kinds of papers-(1) official papers and (2) papers noficial and private.
The first, be says, will be "freely trans-

nitted to the Senate upon its demand."

The second, he says, he has directed shall not be transmitted. The above is the whole issue. It is true the President further says, that he is sure the Senate wishes the papers for the purpose of reviewing his reasons for suspending Republican officials. He asserts that

Senate has no right to make this review,

although he does not directly deny, but

only refuses to admit, the constitutionality

of the tenure of office act. But the Senate has not yet asserted, in any form, the right which the President denies. It is a gratuitous assumption on his part that the Senate will do this. When it does the question will arise for discussion. As the case now stands the President's lecture on this point thus thrust into the faces of the Senate is entirely uncaffed for and unwarranted.

The sole question, which cannot be obscured, is: Are part of the Department records public and part private?

The attempt made by the President and his advisers to separate the department ecords into public and private documents is fanciful and without warrant of law or custom. All the department records are official and public. Each house of Congress is entitled to see them all, and no power can ask: What use do you propose to make of your knowledge of them? Nay more. We hold that crery citizen has

the right, under suitable regulations, to see the public records. The President discusse this question as if it were only one between him and the Senate. We put it as a broader one, between the President and the citizen. What right has he to receive "letters and representations addressed to the Executive or intended for his inspection, making grave charges against public official cause them to be "preserved in the public offices," "in the undefined and sacred solemnity of department files," to use his own words, and yet refuse the officials whom he thereupon removes from office access to these charges against them? We stand amazed at the President's egregious blun-

Many of the documents on file in the departments which the President says are private and shall not be seen by the Senate are afidavits making charges against offithat city which are not to be sold for taxes. cials who have been removed. Postmaster General Vilas, in his confidential circulara man a pension for an injury sustained in can postmasters whom they wanted removed. Such postmasters have asked to see the affidavits filed against them, and have been denied. Now the President tells the Senate that such affidavits are confidential; may or may not have influenced him. and that they shall not be seen by any one, not even by the Senate.

Such treatment of citizens is without refuse him and his friends and the United States Senate the right to see the accuracision. The position taken by the President is revolting to the sense of fair play, which Americans above all other people claim to cherish.

Every American citizen accused in a writing deposited in any public office has a right to see the accusation, unless he is a formal criminal.

Still Too Much English.

Though the provision for the purchase of sarine cugines abroad has been summarily sticken from the new naval bill, that measure is yet very far from meeting the requireients of the service.

It contains no provision requiring the Secretary of the Navy to secure the ad-vantages afforded by the skill and ex-perience of American builders and en-

It simply continues the practice originating with the advisory board of copying English plans and specifications, and wholly guoring all American designs. The owners of American shippards will

have, as heretofore, an opportunity of bid-ding for contracts for work to be done according to English plans, and no other. American plans are, as heretofore, to be ignored unless some provision favoring them is adopted.

American builders do not acknowledge or believe that any better engines can be made in England, Scotland, or elsewhere than can be turned out right here in Washington, in Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Maryland. They are familiar with all modern improvements in American and European steam machinery, including, of course, the much-discussed Elswick designs, and should therefore have an opportunity to bid for work constructed according to mod-

Mr. Gladstone's Programme.

Mr. Gladstone has at length deemed it xpedient to announce his policy in regard to Irish affairs. If permitted to do so be will empower the landlords to sell land to tenants on a twelve years' valuation, the state advancing money to the tenants to pay for the land, and the local authorities of the counties being held responsible for the repayment to the state of the sums thus advanced, the payments to be effected by a series of yearly installments.

Beyond and in harmony with this benefiecut scheme, Mr. Gladstone proposes the establishment of a parliament in Dublin which shall have power to control all the internal affairs of Ireland, including the po-

In other words, Ireland, it this policy can be carried out, is to become a state within the kingdom, having the same relaions to the imperial notherity that one of our states has to the federal government. There is reason for strong hope that this measure or its equivalent will pass, after a scaron of heavy storms. If this hope should te reslized we have no doubt that Ireland will speedly become a well-ordered and

loyal portion of the British empire.
In this connection it is fitting to notice the great jubilation held in the Hoffman House, New York, on Monday evening. It was on the occasion of the last public meeting of the Irish parliamentary fund committee, and it met "to celebrate the collec-tion of a round \$70,000 to support in parliament the gullant followers who are helping Parnell in his fight for home rule for Ireland. The committee celebrated the event by issuing an address to the public. Morgan J. O'Brien read it amid great applause."

The address says: The appeal issued Nov. 21, 1885, by the stead-fast friends and advocates of Irish nationality to measure the value of public sympathy in America in the strongle for liberty and consti-tutional freedom has met with most gratifying results in the amount of mency contributed by the liberty-loving citizens of these United

tionalities, representing all forms of religious teller and all political adminations.

Sympathy for the cause of Ireland has obterated the lines of party and sect as relates to this movement. The American peo ple, with few exceptions, are home rulers.

American Shipping Interests.

Of the several bills pending before Con-gress for the relief of the merchant marine f the United States, that of Representative Negley appears to have the most sup ort with the known friends of both the hip-builders and the ship-owners of the nited States. In one or more Senate bills the ship-

builders of the United States are ignored and the benefits proposed are for all ships aving an American register, no matter where or by whom they were built, But the Negley bill is an American bill in

the true sense of the word. It provides that there shall be paid to any vessel, whether sail or steam, built and owned chelly in the United States, engaged in the foreign trade, the sum of 30 cents per reg-istered ton for each 1,000 miles sailed, and pro rata for any distance traveled less than 1,000 miles, on any voyage or voyages between this and any foreign country or countries. The payment of this bounty shall continue for the term of ten years, and thereafter for another term of nine years, at a reduction of 3 cents per ton each yea upon each 1,000 miles sailed, and pro rata for any less distance traveled.

This measure is based on the succes-France and Italy. It is so simple that mis construction is impossible.

No consistent friend of protection will

onsent to any grant of aid to our commer cial marine which does not make adequate provision for the exclusion of foreign built ships from its benefits.

Mrs. Whitney's Trifling Pin Money. The entertainments given by Mrs. Secretary Whitney are said to rival anything before seen n Washington. It is estimated that her recep, lons cost \$2,500 n week. The story goes that Col. Ollyer Payne gave Mrs. Whitney his check for \$500,000 not many months ago, and told his sister that the money was not for her to keep-but to spend for the entertainment of her friends. — Washington Letter in the Conducti

If Col. Payne chooses to donate half a

million dollars for entertainments in Wash-

ington the society people who go to enjoy should not come away to criticise. So far as we can observe, the wives of the Cabinet ministers and the leading Democratic families in Washington-like those of and Mrs. Leiter and Mrs. Laughton-are doing their best, much sacrifice of comfort and health, to make the social season agreeable. Some mistakes may have been made, but, on the whole, all the ladies are entitled to praise instead of harsh and malicious comment

Sunday papers. ONE of the imperative needs of this District is a building for local government purposes. Congress should provide, without delay, for the erection of such a structure.

such as we too often see in our Washington

The President's Message.

[New York World.] The President's message to the Senate is a remarkable document—remarkable in tone, in its defiant character, and in its evident desire to provoke rather than to avoid a conflict with that body. The President complains that he has received no invitation from the Senate to explain the position he has felt constrained to assume in relation to the papers desired by the Senate, or to interpret for himself his acte and motives in the premises. He sucers at the allusion by the Senate to the fact that the departments which have withheld documents from it were created by laws made by itself, and says that he supposed the departments were created by congressional laws for the public good and were unembarrassed by any obligation to the Senate as the price of their creation. ** * The most interesting point of the remarkable document, conceding the President's constitutional and unlimited right to make suspensions during a Senate recess, without giving any reasons, is the defiant claim of the Fresident that papers on file in the public departments are his own private property, to be delt with or disposed of by him at his will and as he pleases. We are bound to say, and we say it with great regret, that the attitude taken by the President will not strengthen his argument or his position generally. Altogether the message is a very remarkable document and should be carefully read by everybody. remarkable document—remarkable in one, in its defiant character, and in its fully read by everybody.

SOCIETY NOTES. All Baltimore seems to have run mad eyer it frimes, which takes place in the Monumenta Kirmes, which takes place in the Monumental City two evenings this week. Two hours after the sale of seats began on Tuesday last every place in the house was sold for the first night, and remaining seats for the second night are now selling for as high as \$21 apiece, while several of the private boxes have sold for \$200 each. The infection seems to have reached Washington, as quite a party from here went over to attend yesterday's performance, while a still larger party leave this evening on the softerain in a special car lendered by Mr. Garrett to witness this evening's dances. The following expect to be of to-day's party. Mrs. Licut. Selfridge, Mrs. L. Q. C. Lamar, ir., Mine. Ronero, the Countess Exterhasy, Mrs. Marshall Browne, Miss Walte, Mrs. Brinton Stone, Mrs. Leou. Selfridge, Mrs. L. Q. C. Lamar, ir., Mine. Ronero, the Countess Exterhasy, Mrs. Marshall Browne, Miss Walte, Mrs. Brinton Stone, Mrs. Leou. Selfridge, Mrs. Hamshell, Mrs. Wilcox, Dr. and Miss. Pope, Mrs. Hamshell, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Senator Palmer, Mrs. Chie. Northof, the Misses Cardon, the Misses Cardon, the Misses Cardon, the Misses Cardon, the Misses Mallourne, Pulterworth, Richards, Paul. Potts, Wilson, the Misses Crees, Miss Mary Wilson, Mrs. Goldsborough, and Mr. Rodman. One of the secial events of the season, will be the annateur theatricals and dance give at the Washington bearracks (arracks) (ar City two evenings this week. Two hours after Miss Wilson's mass can last algorism merry affair.

Mrs. Marion I., Fortescue, of New York, who has been spending a few days in the city, naturns to her home to-day.

Secretary Whitney gave a dinner to twenty-one gentlemen last evening, senators and rep-

The Yorktown Monument. Senator Cameron, from the committee on military affairs, reported to the Senato yester-day an amendment to the sundry civil approprintion bill appropriating \$2,000 of the unex-pended balance of the appropriation for the erection of the Yorktown monument, to be used for the construction of a bullding for the used of the keeper of the monument, and a sum not exceeding \$500 a year for the care of the grounds and buildings pertaining to the monu-ment.

PERSONALITIES.

CER. P. C. HAVES, ex-member of Congress from illinois, and wife, are stopping at the

LIEUT. BOWLAND G. HILL, 20th Infantry, will be married in a few days to the daughter of Gen, Joseph H. Potter, colonel 24th infantry, ARONG the President's callers yesterday were Senators Cockrell, Pike, McPherson, with a delegation, Sabin, Berry, and Dolph; Reprecentatives, Bockery, Glover, Randall sowden, Osborne, Bougherry, Beach, Davemport, and Mills, S. M. Ewing, of Minneapolls; A. S. Berry, J. J. Hitch, of Nev-port, Ky.; Inspector Ceneral Farnesworth, F. J. and Jeroma B. Parmenter, and Mr. Esck Cowen, of Troy.

"Ett Perriss," otherwise Melville D. Lan-don, says the New York Sun, owns two handsome houses in East Seventy sixth street, is one of which he resides, and he recently bought two more in East Seventy-eighth street. He has made several successful real estate venires. His wife, who was a Miss Smith, a well-known society belic, manages all the de-tails of his lecturing tours for him and makes his engagements.

STREET CAR REPORM.

The Metropolitan Line Gives Its Mon TO THE MERCHANTS. More Time for Meals and Less for Lubor.

The sebequie of shorter hours on the Metropolitan street railroad has gone into effect, and now the drivers work twelve hours a day for the same pay (\$4) for which they previously worked fifteen and sixteen urs. Each driver on the F street line has two hours for dinner, while on the Ninth being the time which it takes to make one round trip. In this way the time which cach man is on, including dinner time, is thirteen and a half and fourteen hours. To carry out this change necessitated the taking on of twenty new men on each of the F and Ninth street lines. Previously this number had been employed by each line as "trip men," who work early and late and as substitutes. They formerly have carned 28 cents each trip, making four or five trips per day. Now they make 33 cents on each trip. They have been considered in the line of promotion to regular drivers, and the extra force which the road has taken on to carry out the new schedule being the time which it takes to make one drivers, and the extra force which the road has taken on to carry out the new schedule has promoted nearly all the old "trip men" to be "regulars." Altogether the drivers are quite pleased with the change, not only the shortening hours, but the opportunity it gives them to take a meal at home in the middle of the day, which they have previously had to do in about fifteen minutes in their cars at the end of a trip.

Night Schools.

Entron National Republican: In view of the efforts now being made to secure an appropriation from Congress for the support of night schools in this city, it may not be amiss to state the general interest manifested by all classes of our citizens, embracing leading merchants who fully understand the advances thus to of our citizens, embracing leading merchants who felly understand the advantages thus to be derived by a class whose necessities for daily toil exclude them from the benefits of a day whose, he was a sense of the control of the con she fully understand the advantages thus to escapades probably circulated on its own ac count as it dropped from the boarer's hand will confer a favor by leaving it at 722 Eight

The Rebel Funds Found at New Or-Secretary Manning has answered the resolu-

Secretary Manning has answered the resolu-tion of the House calling for a statement of the moneys selzed at New Orleans by Gens. Butler and Banks between the dates of May 1, 1862, and May 1, 1895. The Secretary says Gen. Butler seized and accounted for \$252,031 taken from New Orleans banks, while Gen. Banks seized \$47,869 in eash. Robert Emmet's Birthday. The 108th anniversary of the birth of Robert Emmet will be celebrated by the Glan-na

Gael Association to-morrow by a grand com-plimentary entertainment at Masonic Temple in the evening. This will consist of vocat and instrumental music, recitations, addresses, &c. in honor of the occasion. EXECUTIVE INFORMATION. E. J. Warring, a \$1,400 clerk in the pension office, has resigned.

Harry C. St. John, the law clerk of the general land office, has resigned. He is the son of the Prohibition candidate for the presidency.

The statement that Third Assistant Postmaster General Hazen had been requested to resign and that Chief Clerk Nash is to succeed him is denied. The President restorday approved the acts removing the disabilities of Alex. P. Stewart, of Mississippi: Edward G. W. Butier, of Mis-souri, and Thomias L. Rosser, of Virginia.

Souri, and Thomas I. Rossor, of Virginia.

Changes in Virginia postoffices are announced as follows: New offices established at Allonselvel, Buckingham county, and Escil and Rus. Brunswick county; the office at Mugler, Orange county, discontinued, and the name of that at Tobax, Henry county, changed to Graystone. The following patents to Washingtonians have been issued: W. A. Bartlett, fire-extinguishing projectile; W. H. Coukle, syringe; S. H. Dibble, heating attachment for lamps; R. E. J. Ells, duplex telegraph; G. W. Gogin (Boston) and G. Jones, gas apparatus.

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As it is evident from the sentiment expressed lirectly by the merchants upon the subject of referm in the hours of labor, and realizing that the nimest unanimity must prevail upon fixed time to close the stores, the Clerks' Eas Cloring Association earnestly appeal to all merchants of the city to aid the instable

N. F. VOWLES.
JOHN W. BLAKELOCK, Secretaries. mbl. THE BALTIMORE CONFERENCE Anniversity of the Woman's Foreign Missionary will be held at the Micropalizar M. E. Chimeb THIS EVENINO, at 759 o'clock. Bishop Sinde will preside, and Mrs. Dr. McGrew, late of India, and others will speak, Public cordinally invited.

AN ADJOURNED MEETING OF THE BAY Association will be held TO DAY at it p. m. for consideration of reports of countries on pending legislation before Congress affecting the laws of the District of Columbia, especially computation of laws for the District, the bill affecting the law of real cirale, and the inheritance of illegitimate children.

The committee on fees will also report.
A null attendance is urned.

MONUMENTAL LODGE, NO. 22, 1, 20, 0, G, T.—Members and visitors please take notice that the Lodge now uncerts at Bunch's Hall, No. 316 5th st. N. W., bet. D st. and Fa. ave., THUNSDAY EVENINGS.
THOMAS W. HALL, Secretary.

Washington, March 3, 1886. Becretary, mb3.10

The annual election for Directors of the Northern Liberty Market Company will be held at the office of said company MARCH 8. Polls open from 1 to 5 p. m. Transfer books closed Feb. 36; opened Marck 9. R-29-swillmeh8 H. P. HOWARD, Sec.

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By order of the Board of Directors, notice is bereby given that a special meeting of the Association will be held MARCH 3, 1886, at 7 o'clock p. m., at National Ritles' Armory, to consider an amendment to Soc. 1, Art. XII, of the Constitution, providing for an increase of stock above 10,000 shares. The 77th monthly meeting of the Association for making payments and advances will be held WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1884, immediately after the special meeting, at the National Rifles' Armory, THOMAS SOM ERVILLE, Pres't. JOHN JOY EDSON, See'y.

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for the company, 401 9th st., cor. D N. W., or of the Company, 401 9th st., cor. D N. W., or TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1886, at 10 o'clock a. m fe27-9t J. H. NITCHIE, Secretary. MASSAGE AND SWEDISH MOVE-ments. Treatment at the Swedish Health Institute, conducted by Phor. HART-VIG NISSEN, 963 16th st. Separate apart-ments for ladies and gentlemen. Treatment may be received at the patient's home. 5e25-6t

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